TELEGRAPHIC

From All Parts of the World.

READY FOR THE CONGRESS.

Assembling of the Diplomatists of Europe.

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ILL HEALTH OF LEO XIII.

IBY CABLE TO THE BERALD. 1 LONDON, June 12, 1878. The Datty News' Vienna special says that officers have been ordered to join their regiments in Dal-matia, which will be immediately raised to a war

footing. The Daily Telegraph's Vienna correspondent says:-"Russia has recently taken a very overtearing tone toward Austria. A rupture seemed imminent a week ago in consequence of Russia's curt refusal to listen to Austria's representations relative to the limits of

Bulgaria." RUSSIA AND ROUMANTA. The Vienna despatch to the Daily Telegraph reports that it is stated that the Russians in Roumahia have received orders to be in readiness to

SECRET SESSION. The Standard's Vienna correspondent says:-"The various governments have agreed that the discussions in the Congress shall be secret, but a committee will immediately be appointed to select what portion of the deliberations it is desirable to

WHAT AUSTRIA EXPEUTS. "At the Austrian Poreign Office in Vienna it is fully expected that Austria will be asked by the ongress to occupy Bosnia. A mobilization of the Austrian forces in Transylvania has been ordered."

THE PORTRESS DIFFICULTIES.
The Times Berlin correspondent says:—"The noncompliance of Turkey with the reiterated demand of Russia, supported by Germany, for an immediate surrender of Shumla, which had already caused the Congress to be convened two weeks later than was originally intended, threatens to create iresh

CONFIDENCE AT ST. PETERSBURG. The Nones' Vienna correspondent says:—"Consuccessful issue of the Congress is reported to be so deep as almost to exclude a doubt that Count Schouvalon's policy is triumphant at St. Petersburg and his autagonists are rilenced. But the situation at Constantinople still continues

ENGLAND'S REPRESENTATIVE Lord Beaconsfield arrived at Berlin at eight o'clock last evening. He was received by Lord Odo Russell and Count Von Rulone, and conducted to the Katserhof Hotel. The Marquis of Salisbuff his also arrived at Berlin

Lord Beaconsfield had a two hours' conference with Prince Bismarck last night. THE AUSTRIAN DELEGATION.

Count Andrassy and M. Haymerie, the Austrian plenipotentiaries to the Congress, started from Vienna yesterday afternoon for Berlin.

Count Schouvaloff has reached Berlin and established himself at the Russian Legation.

THE BERLIN CONGRESS. All the Pienipotentiaries will have arrived at Bertin by Wednesday except the Turkish, who only left the Bosphorus on Monday morning, and cannot reach Berlin before Friday or Saturday next, The plenipotentiaries will be received on Wednes day in State audience by the Crown Prince. They will be conveyed to the Palace in State carriages.

OPENING THE SESSION. On Thursday afternoon, about two o'clock, the Congress will meet for the first time, and, after the transaction of the necessary formalities, such as the verification of the several powers of the plenipotentiaries and the appointment of officials. The proceedings will be opened by Prince Bis-marck, as president, by submitting his memorandum of the points, or resume of the subjects, to be treated directly by the plenipotentiaries, each of A PRELIMINARY TALK.

The Times Vienna correspondent says it seems that most of the plenipotentiaries are to arrive in Berlin either on Tuesday or Wednesday, so that they will have an opportunity for meeting priely before meeting officially. Considering the number of visits and return visits which will have to be made in twenty-four hours there will not be much time for each of them. FACE TO PACE.

Still, even the short time that will be available may be of some importance, affording, as it will, the first opportunity for exchanging ideas in direct personal interview instead of indirectly through the medium of embassies and despatenes. Many things may appear then in a quite different light

BASIER THAN WRITING.
In such confidential and direct intercourse things may be said which cannot well be written, and oblections that present themselves may be met at once. Above all, the personal meeting of the Ministers who have been directing affairs at home, and who have not known each other before, is not the negotiations. They will be better abie to judge of each other than they could be by the written communications which they have hitherto xchanged and which may derive new meaning

PIRST IN REGARD TO GREECE. The business of the first sitting will be confined to the settlement of the question whether or not the Congress shall invite Greece to participate in its transactions. It is highly improbable that Roumania or Servia will be accorded direct access to the Congress, either with full or consultative

from personal intercourse.

A SHORT SITTING. The original anticipation that the Congress would complete its labors in a fortnight is thought likely realized. Commissioners will then be sent to Turkey to settle the details.

WHAT RUSSIA WILL GET. The result of the Congress, it is anticipated at Berlin, will not be uniavorable to Russia. She will probably get a portion of Bessarabia and Armenia, the latter including Kars and Ardahan certainly, and perhaps also Batoum, but not Bayazid.

A STATE BANQUET. A State banquet at the castle will be given to the Plenipotentiaries and their suites on Thursday or

THE NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS. The Withelm Strasse is in a great stir of anticipation. Newspaper correspondents from all parts of

the world are already in Berlin. PRENCH BONAPARTISTS. There is a report current that the Bonaparte.

advocated during the Congress by gentlemen de-puted for the occasion, the hope being entertained by the monarchical parties in France that a conservative reaction will shortly set in at Berlin, and that the monarchy may have another chance SERVIA'S HOPES.

Minister Ristics has been instructed to urge at Berlin the annexation of all Old Servia to Servia IN ANXIOUS WAITING.
Prince Charles, of Roumannia, will leave Bucha-

rest for his summer palace at Sinala during the week to await the decisions of the Congress. BRITISH PARLIAMENT TO ADJOUBN.

The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian telegraphs that a statement is current at the clubs and in high political circles that the dissolution of Parliament will shortly be an-nounced and that the seport finds such general acceptance that several members have gone to look after their constituencies. The Daily News, in a leading editorial article, makes reference to the prevailing belief in the early dissolution of

A despatch to the Vienna Political Correspo dence from Bucharest states that a Russian army corps began advancing on Pitesti on Sunday, and has aiready reached Pitu and Gaesti. It entered some villages occupied by Roumanian troops. The Roumanian government, fearing bloodshed, ordered their troops to retire in the direction of Pitesti and Tirgovesti. The Russian movement interrupts the communication of the Roumanian army with Bucharest. The Roumanian govern-ment intends to ask explanations of Rüssia, and, if the answer 1s unsatisfactory, it will address a solemn protest to the Powers.

PRINCE NIKITA NOT TO BE POOLED.

A Ragusa correspondent says:—" The Montene-grin government has sent an envoy to Scutari to adjust the frontier differences with Turkey. Prince Nikita professes to be anxious to avoid a conflict but refuses to surrender his present holdings.1-

The Duke of Cambridge has left London en route for Malta

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM'S BECOVERY. The recovery of the Emperor is progressing won-derfully. Yesterday he celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of his marriage. A bulletin issued at half-past ten A. M. yesterday, said:—"The Emperor continues to improve. His wounds have all healed. The right arm is still swellen, but is less susceptible to pain."

An official bulletin last evening says:—"Th

Emperor sat at an open window during the greater part of the day. He seels invigorated." NOBILING GETTING BEITER.

The condition of Dr. Nobiling is so much improved that it is thought likely he will recover. THE REICHSTAG DISSOLVED.

The Federal Council have ananimously voted the proposal to dissolve the German Parliament. As announced in the HERALD several days ago, the elections are appointed for the second half of July.

PAITH IN THE PEOPLE.

Prince Frederick William, replying yesterday to an address of the municipality of Bertin, declared that his faith in the loyalty of an overwhelming najority of the nation was unshaken.

THOUGHTS NOT IN THE EAST. The subject of the approaching Congress of the Powers in Berlin attracts throughout Germany relatively less public attention than the internal crisis, which is kept prominently in view by the activity of the police and the partisan preparations the approaching elections.

WILL THE GOVERNMENT WIN? The leaders of the national liberal party have assembled in Berlin for consultation and to determine on a course of action. They believe that Prince Bismarck had determined upon the dissolu tion of the Reichstag even before Nobiling's attempt to kill the Emperor, or that he would, at east, have reconvened the Reichstag and ascertained the disposition of that body. Their war cry will be like that of the French republicans in the contest with the De Broglie Ministry- the return of the present liberal members.

NOT THE WAY TO CHECK IT.

Arrests throughout Germany for treasonable
u:terances among the classes infected with socialsm continue to be very frequent

PAMPHLETS IN THE BARRACKS.

The Times' Berlin correspondent says:—
"There is reason to believe that the repre-sive measures against the Socialists will be onfined to what is absolutely required. It is stated that socialistic pamphlets are being circulated in the Beriin barracks."

THE REPUBLICAN WAVE. The general elections in Belgium are over. The re-turns, nearly complete, show that the liberals will sentatives. Therefore the downfall of the present Catholic ministry is certain.

STRONG LIBERAL MAJORITY. The results of the elections already known show that the liberals have a majority of ten in the Chamher of Representatives and three in the Senate. It is stated that the Ministers have already resigned. The liberals are rejoicing. Ghent and Antwerp are dec-orated with flags, and noisy crowds are parading the

BRALTH OF THE CZARINA.

A bulletin, dated St. Petersburg, Monday morning, reports the condition of the Empress as follows:— "The lever has decreased and the pourst inflamma tion has not been augmented. The patient's condition weaker." There was a solemn service of prayer at St. Isaac's Cathedral in St. Petersburg yesterday for the recovery of the Empress. LEO XIIL'S PAILING HEALTH.

The Rome despatch to the Times says that the many recent reports of the Pope's failing health and his in-tended abdication circulated in the London press are

At a mass meeting of \$,000 operatives at Blakney Moor, called by a section of the operatives who wish sion was rejected by a large majority. Apart from a committee to endeavor to arrive at a settlement The Secretary of the Masters' Association has refused even to call a meeting to discuss the offer of the operatives' Wages Committee to recommend the men to ccept seven and a half per cent reduction. READT TO YIELD.

A meeting of the everlookers representing every mil : « x :ept one in Accrington yesterday unanimously favored submission to the masters' terms and decided to make every effort to terminate the strike.

Ma hat Pacha and a party of Turkish gentlemen paid special visit to the American section of the Exhibition on Monday.

Governor McCormick will give a reception on Thursday to the judges, commissioners, jurymen and all others officially connected with the Exhibition.

END OF THE RESSION.

The French Senate and Chamber of Deputies at Versailles adjourned yesterday until October 28, THE LAST "YOR."

The French Senate yesterday acquiesced in the sup pression by the Chamber of Deputies of its amend-ments to the Officers' Ponsions and Direct Taxes bills A possible conflict between the two houses is the

CARBAGNAC FIGHTS NO MORE The Paris Pays says that Paul de Cassagnee will horsly marry a niece of the late Cardinal Autonelli. THE WEATHER IN ENGLAND.

The weather yesterday was cold, showery and un-

INTERNATIONAL LITERARY CONGRESS.

FIRST DAY'S SESSION-BLECTION OF THE OFFICERS OF THE UNITED STATES SECTION. [BY CABLE TO THE BEBALD.]

Paris, June 11, 1878. The International Literary Congress held its first sitting in this city to-day. The meeting was merely for organization, however. Many distinguished foreign litterateurs were present, including Jean-Sergiewitz, Tourganieff and Tom Taylor. Edmund About occupied the chair in place of

Victor Hugo, who was to have presided, but was THE FUNERAL OF MR. WINANS. unavoidably absent.

THE AMERICAN SECTION. Andrew D. Wnite, LL. D., President of Cornell University, was elected president and William Balch secretary of the United States section of the International Bureau.

APPOINTING THE COMMITTEES. Three working committees of delegates were then appointed, after which the Congress adjourned until Thursday. .

FUNERAL OF MR. MACGAHAN.

ACCOMPANIED TO THE GRAVE BY HIS LATE COLLEAGUES AND DISTINGUISHED OFFICERS AND DIPLOMATISTS.

[BY CABLE TO THE HEBALD.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 11, 1878. The funeral of Mr. John A. MacGahan, the well known correspondent of the HERALD and of the London Daily News, took place this morning. The body was borne to the grave on the shoulders of stalwart men, and the pall, which was thrown over the comn, was held by the correspondents of the London Daily News, the Times, the Daily Telegraph, the Standard and the Graphic

PRIENDS TO THE LAST.

General Skobeleff, whose heroic conduct before the Graivitza redoubt in September last received the hall mark of immortality from the pen of the lamented MacGahan; Colonel Chambers, military attaché of the British Embassy; Horace Maynard, United States Minister; several officers from the United States despatch boats, the Assistant Judge of the British Consulate and many well known persons of position attended the body to the grave, in order to testify their respect for the deceased journalist.

THE WEST INDIES.

SURRENDER OF THE LAST OF THE CUBAN IN SURGENTS-HAYTI AT PEACE-VENEZUELA READY FOR REVOLUTION.

HAVANA, June 11, 1878. Briradier Guettermo Monoada and Colonel Freire with 1,000 men and 900 members of insurgent families the last of the Cuban Insurgents, have surrendered a Baracoa and Cobro. General Martinez Campos will make a triumphal entry into Havana at the head of 4,000 troops on Buiday next.

The French steamer from St. Thomas June 7, has

arrived, bringing the following news:—
Perfect peace prevails in Hayti. Confidence is reestablished and business is lively. The importations being rather above the wants of the people an advance of thirty-five per cent on customs revenues has been

Twelve thousand bags of coffee have reached the coast from the interior. It is quoted 10% a 12 cents per pound.

per pound.

American provisions are scarce at St. Croix and are selling at high prices. Sugar is quoted at an average of 3 a 4% ceats per pound.

An English banker has proposed to lean the St. Domingo government \$3,000,000 for twenty yours on moderate terms.

moderate terms

VENEZUELA INQUIET.

The Republic is very unsettled. The people generally disapprove of the acts of the government, and the position of President Guzman Blanco is considered unsale. Business is completely paralyzed, and the customs revenues show a decrease of fully forty per cont within the last six months. Yellow lever is prevalent among the shipping at Laguayra. Coffee is quoted at 18c, a 22c, per pound, but the market is bare of stock.

THE BANNOCK INDIANS. DESPATCH PROM FORT HALL RESERVATION-

ONLY FOUR AND A HALF CENTS PER DAY FOR EACH INDIAN APPROPRIATED. Washington, June 11, 1878.
The Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day received

the following telegram from W. H. Danielson, India agent at Fort Hall reservation, idaho Territory:—
Could not keep the reaming Bannocks here when
the amount of supplies was scarcely enough to feed
the indune engaged in farming. See your despatches
of April 3 and 9. All quiet at the agency.

The despatches above reserved to contained state-

monis that owing to the smallness of the appropria t on made by Congress for the support of dians the department could not furnish any additional supplies. The amount appropriated for the subsistence of Indians on the Fort Hell Reservation four and a half cents per day for each ladian, and then total number was recently as high as 1,500.

THE TROOPS ON THE PRONTIER. FORT McKINSEY, Wy. T., June 11, 1878. General Merritt, with eight companies of cavalry leit here yesterday for the camp on the Clear Fo Creek, about fifty miles distant, where he will remain for the present, for the purpose of scouting, &c.

ALLEGED FRAUDS IN THE NAVY. MR. H. W. GARDNER'S BEPLY TO THE CHARGES

MADE BY THE CONGERSSIONAL COMMITTEE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 11, 1878. H. W. Gardner, of this city, prominently mentioped in the report of the Congressional investigation into the management of the Navy Department white under the control of Secretary Roboson stated to-day that the report of the sale of the government property had not been guarded with secreey. It was published nearly a year ago, and in his opinion it had been seen a hundred times since. The report was responded to by Mr. Hansoom, and was pronounced every particular by Secretary Robeson, King himself stated that the material were worthless except as old iron and he awere to this fact. The material bought had been in the Nawy Yard for nearly ion years, and would probably have remained there for all time if they had not been sold. The articles bought were becoming less valuable to the department and could not be disposed of otherwise. Mr. Gardner admits that many of the articles which he purchased were sold by him for less than he gave for them, especially the fifteen ion hammer, but that he was glad to get rid of them. He further states that he is willing to appear before the Grand Jury, that he has nothing to concest, and that he was not alread to stand by his record. He had no desire to vindicate himself in the newspapers. He proposed, newever, if it was necessary to show the report in which the alleged "crocked" transactions had been pronounced correct. worthless except as old from

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, June 12-1 A. M.

For the Middle Atlantic States and New England higher pressure, southwest to northwest winds slightly warmer and generally clear weather, excep

essional light rains in the northern portion of the For the South Atlantic States, rising and stationary, followed by failing barometer, westerly and souther winds and warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather. For the Guif States, generally lower pressure, east to south winds, warmer, clear or partly cloudy

weather, and in the Southwest occasional rains. For the lower lake region, rising baremeter, wes erly winds and slightly warmer, clear or partiy clouds weather, occasional light rains, followed in the west ern portion by falling barometer and casterly winds The Ohio, Cumberland and Tennessee rivers con-

tinue risicg. Cautionary signals continue at Eastport.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the emperature for the past twenty-four hours, to comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as

A SIMPLE AND UNOSTENTATIOUS SERVICE-ADDRESS BY THE REV. C. T. BROOKS-A GREAT MANIFESTATION OF BESPECT.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1 NEWPORT, R. L. June 11, 1878. The funeral of the late Thomas Winans took pi to-day from his late residence near Brenton's Point It was a very quiet and unostentations service, fully in keeping with the life and character of the decessed. The remains were placed in the front parlor and were enclosed in a massive broadcloth casket, heavily mounted with silver, but they were Owing to the unavoidable absence from the city of the Rov. M. K. Schermerhorn, the services were con ducted by Rev. Charles T. Brooks, the well known German scholar and poet. Before reading some appropriate selections from the Scriptures the vener-

Germau scholar and poet. Belove reading some appropriate selectious from the Scriptures the venerable gentisman said:

Though a personal stranger to the family, still I come at your request to join in this service with ne small personal interest. In the hour of sorrow we are none of us strangers to one another. We are then especially impresses with a sense of our must dependence upon the Heavenly Father, as brothers and sisters of one common family. The event which calls us together is one which must always produce soberness and sadness in every thoughtful mind afth feeling heart. The disruption of the tender tie which binds us to a beloved inther and bother falls with peculiar intensity, but my office as a minister of the gospel and my deep personal conviction lead me to exhort you to recognize in this affliction the hand of chastening love. The busy and beneficent life now closed on earth is recalled to the Lord of life, who, we doubt not, has called his servant to a larger sphere of labor. It will be your blessed privilege to cherian in constant retiembrance all that was bright and endearing in the example of him who is taken away from your earthly companious bip, and he whom you have lost as a friend in heaven, nay, as an angel of the Father, to strengthen and guide and cheer you in all the cares and trisis of life, and, with the poet, we can say:

These lives are sacred to the Lord, Kinded by lim. by this restored.

These lives are sacred to the Lord, Kindled by Him, by Him restored, And while our hours renew their race, And while our hours renew their race, to when by Him our asults are lefe. So when by Him our asults are lefe. Through unknown regions of the dead, with by triumphant may we move To seats of nobier life above.

To seats of nobier life above.

70 THE CEMETERY.

A proper was then effered, and the funeral cortage was soon wending its way to the silent city of the dead, a distance of five miles, where the remains were temporarily entombed. Miss Winans was unable to attend at the cemetery, as she was prostrated with grief at her bereavement. The elegant casks t was hidden from view by exquisite and rare cut flowers, the offering of the children of the deceased. None were wreathed into forms or devices; they were simply scattered on the coffin as they were cut. The silver plate bore the simple inscription:—

Born-December 6, 1819. Died June 10, 1878.

THE FAMILY AND PRIENDS.

Only a very lew of the immediate irlends of the family were presont. Among the number were Mr. Thomas Whistier, Mr. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, ex-Mayor of Baltimore; Colonel Osmun Latrobe, from Baltimore; Colonel Osmun Latrobe, from Baltimore; Mr. Edgar Lombard, from Boston; Mrs. G. A. Lathrop, and Mr. George P. Lathrop, from Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Isaac Hartshorn and Dr. and Mrs. Oxle, from Providence. Six of the trusted employes of the deceased were selected as bearers, and there were as many underbearers. The former were long linea eashes festcomed with black ribbons. They also were black kid gloves and heavy crape on their hass.

Mr. F. C. Latrobe, the legal adviser of the deceased, will proceed to Europe at once to attend to some important business affairs connected with the estate. It is understood that the bulk of the property has been left to the son and daughter of the deceased. It is also rumored that the children of ins sister, Mrs. General Whistier, have also teen bandsomely remembered.

THE POET BRYANT DYING.

All hope of Mr. Bryant's recovery has now been abandoned by his friends; in fact it is extremely doubtful that he will outlast the day. Since Mon-day night he has failed rapidly, and his condition throughout the alternoon and even-ing of yesterday was extremely low. He slept uninterruptedly and bis physicians finally coased to administer any nourishment. Dr. Gray called at seven A. M., as usual, and again later in the day. Dr. Paine made three visits, one in the day time, and again at eight and ten P. M. At the latter hour ne re-

again at eight and ten P. M. At the latter hour he remained about afteen minutes, and then left not to return over night unless sent tor.

Miss Godwin, Air. Bryant's granddaughter, and
other members of his family were in constant attendance, and no one olso was admitted to the room
in which the dying man lay. Numerous calls were,
however, made by anxious friends, and for their use
and that of the reporters the following buildin was
made out at cight o'clock and left with the waiter in
the vestbule:—

he vestibule;—
"hr. Bryant is exceedingly feeble to-night. But for
his wenderful vitality could hardly live through the night."
Dr. Paine at his last visit, at ten o'clock, said that nothing additional or different could be said.
Among the callers in the evening were ex-Governor Tilden, an intimate personal friend of Mr. Bryant; Mr. Henry Wattersoo, was called with him, and the poet Stoddard.

PENTECOSTAL FESTIVALS

The annual meeting of the Hebrow Ladies' Bikee

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HEBREW LADIES BIKEER CHOLIM SOCIETY.

Chohm was held vesterday afternoon at the School of Industry, No. 212 West Seventeenth street, Mrs. D. Lovyson, president, in the cusir. The objects of this society are to relieve deserving poor, assist women during confinement and widow in want. In the same connection there is a school of industry in which some thirty-five children are instructed in needlework, dressmaking and other feminine employments. From the reports the society during the past year were \$7,930 74; expenses, \$4,536 02, leaving a balance in cash of \$3,394 02. The property of the society amounts to bout \$14,000 in value, and consists of cash and United States government bonds. There has been a little controversy in the society during the p.st year arising from various motives, which suited in the resignation of several of officers and the appointment pro tent, others to fill the vacancies until the regular as meeting. This controversy arose from the lact the society occupied expensive quarters in others to fill the vacancies notil the regular annual meeting. This controversy arose from the fact that the society occupied expensive quarters in West Thirty-second street. In order to reduce the necessary expense the president upon her own responsibility engaged the rooms how occupied in West Seventeenth street at about one baif the former reat. The officers of the sasociation thought the president was overstepping her powers in engaging the present quarters without consulting them. Charges of corruption and misappropriation of moneys were freely made, and resulted in the resignation of officers and members, and the starting of a rival society. The Bikeer Cholim Society has been in existence since 1500, and is said to be in a prosperous condition. The following officers were yesterday elected:—President, Mrs. D. Levyson (re-elected); Vice President, Mrs. D. Levyson (re-elected); Vice President, Mrs. D. Levyson (re-elected); Vice President, Mrs. C. Hopmann, R. Goldangth, E. Kalen, R. Solomon, L. L. Honigman, R. Raun; Finance Committee, Mrs. M. Cohn, Mrs. S. Wolf and Mrs. Emma Resembaum.

A number of the members of the society have formed an "endownent fund" for the benefit of those who may desire to join and during the time of their membership may loss their husbands. Mrs. D. Levyson is also the president of this organization.

THE RYAN HOMICIDE.

A coroner's jury yesterday investigated the circum was stabbed during a row in a Brooklyn barroom by John E. Keating, and returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. Keating was remanded to await the Grand Jury's action.

SHERWOOD'S DEATH.

The five young mou-Patrick McGuigan, John Reilly, Thomas Blessing, Thomas Costello and Alexander Jeffers—who were arrested on Monday night on suspicion of being implicated in the burning of ex-Policeman Sherwood, were yesterday committed to the House of Detention.

ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING HIS WIFE.

Henry Ciluton, who shot his wife at their resi ionee, No. 518 Warren street, Brooklyn, on Octobe 1, 1877, was arrested by Detective Roach, of the Third Frecinet, yesterday, while visiting one of his children at the Industrial Home in Whitameburg. Mrs. Clin-ton was severely wounded in the back.

OLDER THAN UNCLE SAM There died in Newark, N. J., on Monday a negress

named Margaret Francis, who, it is claimed, was born in Sussex county a few months before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

THE INDICTED ALDERMEN. Ex-Judge Dittenheeler notified the District Atter

ney's office yesterday that he would move to quash the indictments against the Board of Aldermen in the

EAST - SIDE BANDITS.

Details of Their Bold Attack on Mr. Lafetra.

PRECONCERTED ACTION.

Singular Ignorance and Negligence of the Police.

The bold and successful raid made by east side ban ditti on a Third avenue car at the early hour of halfoast nine on Monday evening has created the greatest excitement among the residents of that section of the mty. Everywhere along the line of the Second and Third avenues yesterday the unparalleled outrage was the great subject of discussion and indignation. All citizens agree that it was the most barefaced attack ever made on a public conveyance in the city of New CORRECTED VERSION OF THE OUTRAGE.

The officials connected with the Third Avenue Raiload Company displayed most extraordinary energy throughout the day in endeavoring to terret out the miscreauts who assaulted and robbed their receiver, Latetra, and, not relying solely upon the efforts of the police, at once engaged private detectives who, in conjunction with several employes of the road, were engaged in seeking the least possible ciew to the whore-abouts of the brigands. The police of the Twenty-third precinct, seeing the activity of the railroad company, also set to work toward the middle of the day in placing three detectives on the lookest for the robbers. These latter detectives were so easily recognizable when they stood at the corner of Eightyninth street and Second avenue yesterday afternoon that two gentiemen happening to pass by at once polated them out as charged with ferroting out the great mysiery. A reporter of the Heralb conversed with the police officials of the precinct, with the wounded receiver, with the treasurer and other emnore and more to light the outrage wears a still more serious aspect than was reported in yesterday's accounts. The plan was evidently concocted carefully by the robbers, who knew exactly the car Mr. Lafetra was to take, for the wagon tollowed the car cown from the Hariem depot and contained only two of the

The three accomplices, who made the assault, took passage in the car at the depot and paid their fare. In the neighborhood of 100th street the people re-turning from their Pfingstmontag lestival, accom-panied by some soldiers of the Eleventh regiment, who, It is said, wore side arms, entered the car, which was soon filled up. Mr. Lafetra had just collected the returns of some of the alternoon cars, the bulk of the receipts having been taken away earlier in the day. He took a soat in the corner of the car, near the platform, keeping a book containing the payroll of the employes of that division of the road wrapped in a sheet of light brown paper on his lap, and resting his satchel containing the siver on the book, the strap of the satchel being slung around his arm. Moving still closer up to the corner so as to give all room obtainable to the numerous passengers, his attention was somewhat directed to a very hi-aricus German, who made a great deal of hoise. While looking in that direction toward the centre of the car he roceived the first blow on the left side of the head. Simultaneously with the blow some one opened the front door and called out "All right," as if telling the conductor to go shead with his car. Immediately sitter a second blow was struck, this time with the muzzle of a pistol, Mr. Lafetra at once conceived that the object of his assailants was robbery. He shouted for the conductor, clung desperately to his satchel, but blows began to fail so thick on his head, which was bare, that he soon lost consciounces, and the blood flowed from the wounds. The conductor, whose name is Charles Auid, was in the front part of the car at the time collecting farea. He attempted to make his way to where Mr. Lafetra was already lying insensible, but it was difficult for him to get through the crowd, and when he reached there one fellow pointed a pistol at him and told him not to herfere. At the sume moment another fellow struck him on the forehead. Within thirty seconds after the bandith had closely followed the car, and the five a robbers occaped with their booty. Not one of the passengers interfered; in fact only throughout the day. The soldiers present did not even git. Some of them did not knew what was an ordinary row among those who had been joily throughout the day. The soldiers present did not even git. Some of them did not knew what was anordinary oreal manual that he course to their valor. The leilow who pented t receipts having been taken away earlier in the day.

from the depot. The three men jumped mto the wagon after the affair was over and drove off with thom.

No Police is sedif.

As already stated all this occurred on Third avenue, between Ninety-third and Ninety-fourth streets, at about haif-past nine o'clock, and the rest-pasts of the neighborhood, who were crowding it large numbers in front of the drug riore, acknowledged that not a policeman was to be seen in the neighborhood. A messenger employed in the clerical department of the Third avenue Railroad Company happened to pass that crowd at the time and cariosity led him to inquire into the cuses of the excitement, when he found Mr. Laietra in the drug store bleeding. Of course he remained with him, but wis of opinion that the police had arready been notified and were actively on the track of the robbers. The wounded man soon recovered consciousness and with the aid of the messenger regained to the station house in East Eighty-eighth street. Sergeant Sullivan, who was in charge of the dook at the time, said that it was twenty-live minutes of cloves o'clock P. M. before Mr. Laietra made his appearance and told his story.

"An nour had clapsed since the learful outrage had been committed in one of New York's public atreets," said a lawyer residing in the neighborhood yeaterday, wand the police within a stone's threw of the scene knew nothing of the crime, and were first informed of it by the wounded man infuseli, who had to leit his story while bleeding. And this is what you newspaper men call the finest police in the world."

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'Can you give me any further information about last night's affair?' said the reporter.

'All I can say is that the police are not to biame for it."

"I don't make such an assertion. All I desire to know is whether you have any clew to the robbers?"

'No, I have not. Yes, a German plane maker gave some one cise a description of the wagon."

'He told that to the railroad company, did he not?"

'Yes; I have no other information. Would be giad to give it to you if I had, but may get some intriner news to-night. I have taked to a great many people, but nobody can give me anything of interest as yes. We are working on the case as hard as possible."

The Captain then explained that the Twenty-third precinct extended from Seventy-ninth to 110th street and from Fifth avonue to the East River, and that the precinct was 'in good order.' He had been four years in command of the precinct.

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'They will no doubt be caught, 'said Treasurer Eyons, of the Third Avenue Railroad Company; 'at least we shall leave no stone unturned to caicn these follows, and we have now quate an number of men engaged in the pursuit. We had a conference here the morning with the police authoriti

of five."

Mr. Lyons then exhibited the paper in which the

assault was made. It was covered with blood, The German piano maker who called at the depot in the morning said that the wagon was painted red, and of a shallow body.

BYATEMENT OF THE WOUNDED RECEIVER.

Mr. Lafeira, the wounded receiver, was visited at his residence yesterday by sympathising friends. He was able to rese from his cought in the afternoon and was scaled in an armediar, with his head bandaged and looking exceedingly pale. The soft hat which he wore had also suffered considerably, the felt having been edit through in two different places. At the suggestion of the efficials the shirt which he wore, actually red with blood, was carefully had aside, presumably for future evidence. Mr. Lafeira, though considerably exhausted, said;—"I saw several revolvers just before I lainted, one of the robbers having a silverplated revolver. When I came to i wanted to follow the robbers and asked in what direction they had gone. No one would test me and I was taken to the drug store. The only one I remember having segn in the car is a lift. Gilespie, who sat opposite. Some people, no doubs, thought that I was engaged in a row and did not come to my assistance when I cailed for help."

Up to a late hour last evening the great raid continued to be the great town talk everywhere, several citizens wondering how such things could happen in a civilized community. Most of those who conversed on the subject condemned the dilatorness of the police of the twenty-third procluct in not reporting the case to Headquarters, and in giving the robberg failty an hear the start of the detectives.

THE COLONEL OF THE RESENTED BERNADE HIS MEN.

Colonel Unbekant, of the Eleventh regiment, states, in a letter to the likearte, that there were but two members of his regiment is the car at the time of the robbery was the work of a moment only, the outrage was accomplished and this robbers had ded before the two members were aware that anything beyond what they thought was a drunken quarrel had taken place.

THE ELEVENTH REGIMENT. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD!-

I read in your paper of this morning an account of a robbery committed in a Third avenue car by five highwaymen on an inoffensive oid gentleman in the presence of cieven uniformed members of the Elevient regiment N.G.S.N.Y., and not one of these brave solutors raised a hand to even assist in protecting the gentleman who so narrowly escaped doath, being more concerned in their own escape. How could such soluters be depended upon in case of riot if called upon by the Commander-in-Chief? These men are unworthy the name of National Guardsmen, and their colonel should forset them out sad have them dishonorably discharged from the service of the State, as such cowards are a disgrace to the same as well as their comrades in arms.

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